most tragic events in the history of this coun-try. The officer who commanded the company of cavalry which tracked Booth to his hiding place after he had assassinated President Lincoln in April, 1865, lives in New York City. The circumstances leading up to and following the killing of Booth are as fresh in his memory now as if they had happened yesterday. It was into his arms that Booth fell when shot.

Edward P. Doberty, the General Inspector of Paving in the Department of Public Works, lives at 54 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. He is Commander of Veteran Post, 436, G.A.R., and Grand Marshal for the City and County of New York. At the time of President Lincoln's assassination he was in command of Co. G. 16th N. Y. Cav. He had not yet received his commission as Captain, but had just been promoted from a Lieutenancy in

a company of the same regiment. His regiment was at the front, but the company was ordered to Washington to take part in the funeral of the martyr President. The company was quartered in Lafayette Square, in Washington. During the exciting days following the assassination, squads of the troopers in Capt. Doherty's company were ordered to accompany parties of detectives, who were following every clew which might lead to Booth's capture. It was tiresome work, and Capt. Doherty said recently that the men in his command began to have very little faith in the

One day Capt. Doherty received an order from Gen. Howard to report to Col. Baker, the Chief Agent of the War Department, with 25 men, well mounted, and with three days' rations and forage. What happened Capt. Doherty tells as follows:

"I reported, and Col. Baker gave me the photograph of John Wilkes Booth, Daniel E. Harrold, and the others who were thought to be implicated.

"I was ordered to go to Fredericksburg, where no troops had yet been. I moved down to the Sixth street wharf, and Capt, Allen, of the Quartermaster's Department, furnished me with the steamboat John S. Ide and the necessary forage and rations. I told the Captain to take me down the river as far as Aquia Creek. On arriving near there I told him to run up to Belle Plain. I wrote an order to the Captain directing him, after landing me, to anchor out in the river and to remain there until 6 o'clock p. m. of April 26. If he did not hear from me by that time he was to report back to Capt. Allen at Washington. This was at 12 o'clock midnight.

"Having landed I struck across the country toward Port Conway, intending to go up the Rappahannock on the north side of the river. I halted at 4 o'clock in the morning for the and told me that a regiment had gone up to Fredericksburg several hours before. I halted about 6 o'clock that evening within a mile of Port Conway, and ordered the men to unsaddle and feed. I rode down with the bugler to Port Conway. Here were some women at the ferryman's house. I got into conversation with them, and showed the photographs of Booth and the others, which I had received in Washington. The women picked out the photographs of Booth and Harrold, and told me that they had been there the night before, and were going to hire the ferryman, who was the hus-band of one of the women, to take them to Orange Courthouse. They offered him \$10. But Jett, Ruggles and Bainbridge, three of Mosby's men, rode up just then, and one of them, I think it was Jett, recognized Harrold

as an old schoolmate. "Harrold took Jett to one side, and told him that they were the murderers of the President. Booth showed the tattooed letters, 'J. W. B., on his arm as a means of indentification. The woman told me that Jett was courting a young woman named Goldman, whose father was keeping a hotel at Bowling Green, Va., and she had no doubt that they had all gone there. "Booth and Harrold decided not to hire the

ferryman, but to ride double with Mosby's men, and the party, the women said, rode away in the direction of Bowling Green.

"I sent my bugler after Serg't Corbett and the rest of the men. I told the woman to call her busband, who was out fishing. On his arrival I sent him for a flatboat, which was on the other side of the Rappahannock River. all ferried across to Port Royal. Only eight was all on the other side of the river. On the last trip I arrested Rawlins, the ferryman. He got his horse out and I ordered him to guide me by the nearest road to Goldman's botel in

edge of Booth at first. the assassins. I showed this to Jett. When he had read it, I said to him:

"'I know your movements for the last two days. If you lie to me, I'll take you out and hang you. If you tell the truth, I'll protect

"I had my revolver in my hand ready cocked. Lett began to cry. Then he said:

"I put Jett on a horse under guard, and with

other troopers were waiting. "They were very tired and had fallen asleen.

we retraced our way to Garrett's house. Rawlins was riding at the head of the column with me, Rawlins to notify me when we came within a quarter of a mile of the Garrett farm.

"At a little after 4 o'clock in the morning we came in sight of the farm. I halted, had the men take down the fences, told off a patrol of six men, gave out the countersign of 'Boston,' and sent the six men to the rear of all outbuildings

Garrett's house, and that I was going to surround it. It was only a short time before we had pickets all around it. Then I went up to the house and kicked on the door. After a lit- Caswell; I. G., Mrs. Laura Perry; O. G., Miss tle delay Mr. Garrett made his appearance with | Bertha Gingham; Judge-Advocate, Wm. Washa caudle in his hand. He informed me that burn. Advisory Board, Wm. Morton, Hollis the persons who had been there had gone to the Wells, L. J. Washburn, Wm. Washburn, Elmer members less than one year ago; an average of woods in the afternoon. I told him that I was | Perry. going to search his house, and that if there were any women there for them to get up and

"At that moment one of the troopers sang out: 'Oh, Lieutenaut! I've got a man here. found him in the cornerib."

"This young man, who was one of Garrett's sons, was brought before me. He began to OHIO. pariey. I told him that I did not want to talk. "Where are those men?' I asked him. I held my pistol, cocked, to his ear. "They are in the barn,' he said, when he saw

that I was in earnest. "I ordered a Corporal with four men to guard the door of the house. I took the other men, still holding on to young Garrett, and surrounded the barn. The doors were locked with s padlock. Young Garrett told me that his brother had the key. I ran around the barn to see if the men were properly posted. There was a large crack at one side. I placed Serg't Boston Corbett there. It was my intention to wait until daylight before examining the inside of the barn. But the men told me that they beard voices and the moving about of men in the hay. I then decided to get at them as soon as possible. The other Garrett boy was caught by a Corporal. He gave me the key, and I

opened the door. I ordered Booth and Harrold to come out. "I did not get any answer, so I ordered Corp'l Newgarten to pile some hay and brush against the side of the building and set it afire.

"Booth heard the order and called out: " If you come back there I will put a bullet "I suppose he meant if I came back to the door. I again decided to wait until morning.

But the men at the other end of the barn had acted promptly on my orders and set it afire.

"I called out to Booth: " You'd better come out." "'For whom do you take me?' he asked. " It does not make any difference,' I re-

"'I may be taken by my friends,' be said, mreastically. 'I am a cripple and alone. Draw

your men up at 25 paces and give me a chance for my life." "'I did not come here to fight. I have 50

men, and I can take you,' I said.
"He waited a few minutes. Then he said: to surrender pretty bad.' "'You better follow his example and come out, too,' I answered.

"' No, I have not made up my mind,' he re-"I then told Harrold to hand out his arms.
"I own all the arms,' said Booth. 'He has no arms. I may have to use them.'

"By this time Harrold was at the door. I again commanded him to give up his arms. He said he had none. I opened the door slightly and told him to put his hands out. I took him Booth had shot himself.

"The hay in the barn, which had been set on fire at the other end, was blazing up brightly. "Serg't Corbett had been looking through the crack where I had stationed him, and in the light of the fire he saw Booth raise his rifle to shoot me or Harrold as I caught hold of the latter by the wrists when he surrendered. Corbett put his pistol through the crack and shot at Booth, intending to hit his arm and disable him so that he could not shoot me or Harrold. He was a splendid marksman. But instead of hitting Booth in the arm, as he intended, he bit him in the head, within an inch of the place where the President had been hit. "I rushed into the barn. Booth's crutch had fallen. He was trying to support himself with his rifle. I sprang forward and caught

him in my arms as he was falling. "We carried him out of the burning barn and laid him down just outside the door. While he was lying there I spoke to him. He tried to raise his hands. He seemed powerless to do so, and I took hold of his hands and raised them up, as I supposed he wanted them raised. But he shook his head and muttered:

" · Useless, useless!' "We picked him up again and carried him to the veranda of the Garrett house, because the fire was too hot to let him remain where we first put him. I sent over to Port Royal for Dr. Urquart. He examined Booth's wound and pronounced it fatal.

"It was between 4:30 and 5 o'clock, the morning of April 26, 1865, when Booth was shot. He died a few minutes before 7 o'clock the same morning. Although he was conscious almost all of the time, he did not speak after having shook his head and said, 'Useless, use-

"Those were the only words he uttered after he was shot. All the stories about the message for his mother were made out of whole cloth. "As soon as Booth died, I sent the troopers about the country to get a wagon. I took my two saddle-cloths, and had them sewed together for a blanket. It was not until nearly 9 o'clock that the men found a wagon, with a negro for a driver. We put Booth's body in it, and covered it with the improvised blanket. Then we

started back to Washington. "We got to Belle Plain just as the steamboat John S. Ide was sailing away, according to my orders. But we signaled to her, and she came back. We went on board and sailed to Washmen to fix their saddles. A negro came along, ington. There I turned over Booth's body to he officers of the ironciad Montauk."

Congress appropriated \$75,000 to pay the rewards offered by the Government for the capture of Booth and Harrold. It took a year for the hearing of the various applicants for portions of this reward. Every man, woman, and child who had given any information of even the slightest value, and many who gave no information at all, received part of the money. Capt. Doherty received \$5,500, the largest amount given to any one. Col. Baker received about \$3,200. The two Sergeants, eight Corporals, and 16 privates in Capt. Baker's detachment, who were the captors of Harrold, and one of whom, Serg't Boston Corbett, killed Booth, each received sums ranging from about \$1,100 to \$2,200 each. Two Washington detectives got \$4,000 each. Other claimants received smaller sums.

Harrold was banged with Mrs. Surratt, Payne, and Atzerath, on July 7. Capt. Doherty has a picture of himself and Serg't Boston Corbett, taken the day they got back to Washington. Capt. Doherty is a big man. Serg't Corbett was a short, spare man, and looked something like an undersized Uncle Sam .- New York Times.

## LADIES OF THE G.A.R.

News of Interest to Oklahoma Sisters. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The work of the Order in this Department is at present under the watchful care of Mrs. Ida Gainer, Department President. In her efforts to make the Department stronger and more effective she has Meantime my men had ridden up. We were been sadly hampered by the general stagnation of business and by her own ill health. We men and horses could cross at once, so the ferry trust, however, that Oklahoma will make a bad to make several trips before the company | good showing in the National Convention at

Louisville. On the occasion of the annual installation of officers of Ellsworth Circle, 2, Kingfisher, which was conducted by the Department President, Bowling Green. It was 15 miles away. Get- she also inspected the Circle. Mrs. Sizemore. ting near to Bowling Green I left all except | President of J. A. Garfield Circle, 11, El Reno, eight men in the outskirts of the town. With accompanied Mrs. Gainer, and gained many this detail I surrounded Goldman's hotel, new friends among her Kingfisher sisters by There, after some delay, I arrested Jett. This the gentle sweetness of her manner. Very was about midnight. Jett denied all knowl- soon after her return Mrs. Sizemore's home was the scene of the saddest accident that could "I had Santon's proclamation in my pocket | possibly befall it. Her little son, about eight offering a reward and giving a description of years of age, was fatally burned by the explosion of a coal-oil can, and after lingering a few days, died. In sorrow like this sisterly sympathy goes out to the bereaved as if we mourned

for one from our own household. The session of the seventh annual Convention of the Department was held at Perry, beginning April 26. The presence of the National President, Mrs. Nettie E. Gunlock, is assured, from Port Royal. You passed him on your way no National officer of our Order having yet

The G.A.R. Posts and the Circles of the my men and Rawlins went back to where the Ladies of the G.A.R. are in perfect accord and harmony in the work in which they are mutually interested. In view of this fact, and also With great difficulty I woke them up. Then | that the Department officers of the G.A.R. are warm friends of our Order, we hope to achieve a greater work in the near future and win a and Jett was immediately behind, I told higher plane in our National council than ever before. Yours, in F., C. and L.,

Mrs. Allie Hopkins, Department Corresponding Secretary, Kingfisher.

Vermont Ladies' Aid Society.

Aid 19, Milton, has elected and installed the following officers: Pres., Mrs. Emma Herrick; V. P., Mrs. Nettie Hullerd; Trustees, Mrs. Ella Washburn, Mrs. Marcia Moreton, Miss Bertha Gingham; Chap., Mrs. Ellen Smith; Sec., Mrs. Addie Allen; Treas., Miss Lily Perry; Guide, Miss Mabel Johnson; Ass't Guide, Mrs. Bertha

Aid 16, Springfield, gave a Valentine ball in | plies on hand was 75 per cent. in value greater connection with the Camp.

Defenders' Day. REUNIONS.

Frank Pohl, Williamsburg: Reunion 27th Ohio at Williamsburg, April 13.

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"'Oh, Captain, there is a man here who wants News from Various Divisions-Election of Officers, etc.

CONNECTICUT.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Jno. M. Simms Camp, 49, Stamford, united with Hobbie Post and the W.R.C., of the same place, and held a Birthday. E. C. Willard, Superintendent of by the wrists and turned him over to Corp'l | the Public Schools, was Chairman of the meet-Newgarten. Just then I heard a shot. I thought | ing. A number of toasts were responded to, among them "The Sons of Veterans," by Senior Vice Commander F. C. Bunten. Past Commander Tomms, of Hobbie Post, then gave an interesting talk on the experience of the American soldier from the time of Washington to the present, and had his own experience to bear out his statement.

During the recent Encampment of the G.A.R., held at Bridgeport, Mallory Camp made itself very useful to the Post. At a public Campfire held in the Park City Theater, Lieut, James C. Les Strange spoke for Those who attended the last Encampment at

Winsted missed some of the familiar faces that were never known to be absent before. How about the uniforms? There seems to be quite a diversity among the Camps. Ansonia has the artillery uniform, Wallingford the cavalry uniform, some of the Camps are partly in light blue, others have the dark blue, while a

good many are without any uniform. Some officers use the shoulder-straps and some the miniature rank straps. An important measure enacted at the last Excampment was to the effect that every Camp receive an official visit from one of the Division officers, the expense to be borne by the Division, except on special occasions, when a Camp requests the presence of the Commander, the

expenses to be borne by the Camp visited. A sad accident happened to Lieut. John Paddock, of Charles L. Russell Camp, 26, Derby. While on an electric car he was thrown over the front end of the car. The fender pushed him from the track, but his hand was crushed in such a manner that it had to be amputated, and he is now at the New Haven Hospital. Now we have an example of what use a sick benefit fund would be to one who was in need of it. It must come, and before many years are

What Camp will be the first to have a good working degree team? The resignation of Maj. C. Fayer Serman as Captain of Wm. H. Mallory Camp, 11, Bridgeport, has been received at Headquarters, and a new election ordered to fill vacancy.-FAYER.

Elder E. O. Sharpe, of Saybrook, the author of the "Little Brown Button," which appears in another column, will be placed in nomination by McPherson Camp, 160, for Division Chaplain. His father served in Co. D, 101st Ind., and later in the Veteran Reserve Corps.

The Encampment of this Division elected the following officers: Com., W. H. Russell; S. V. C., L. B. Pence; J. V. C., A. J. Clarke. Permanent Headquarters were established at Emporia for three years, and O. H. Graves was elected as Quartermaster.

Ellsworth Yates, Quartermaster, Headquarters Kentucky Division, Augusta, writes: Our Division is still booming under the Administration of Col. W. V. Evans, whose efforts to build up our now comparatively weak Division are meeting with encouragement and success throughout the State. Letters of inquiry and 14, of Greensburg, is now drilling, and will in honor of Joe Doniphan Camp, 9, of this city. Commander Bretz, of Post 39, is very enthusiastic as to the success of our local Camp and the Kentucky Division. Our next State Encampment will be held in this city on June 6 and 7. This promises to be the most successful and largest attended Encampment in the history of the Division. The Encampment will be entertained by Joe Doniphan Camp. Ass't Ins.-Gen. L. Vern Williams, of Ripley, O., inspected the Headquarters of this Division in his city on Feb. 27. A banquet was given in his honor at the Taylor House. Col. Williams | the pensioner. s very complimentary to Col. Evans and staff for the efficient manner in which they are conducting the affairs of the Division. Col. Williams will be a candidate for Commander of the Ohio Division at the next State Encampment, and reports bright prospects for success. He is an earnest and thorough worker in the interests of our Order, and would make a Commander that Ohio would be proud of. He has the best wishes of the Kentucky Division for his success. An application has just been received from Louisville with 33 names on the charter. The Camp was organized by Col. Geo. H. Cappito, and will be mustered next Wednesday. Col. Cappito is hustling things in Louisville, and will have things in great shape at the G.A.R. National Encampment, which will be held in that city in September.

MINNESOTA. A Camp of Sons of Veterans was organized on Washington's Birthday at Ashley, and the following officers were installed by Capt. George F. Whitcomb, of Alexandria: Capt., Phillip G. Cowing, First Lieut., S. C. Rugland; Second Lieut., A. M. Schow; Chap., H. K. Nelson; First Serg't, J. E. Beebee; Q. M. S., J. G. Melby; S. of G., Alfred Schow; C. S., George Larson; Principal Musician, A. N. Pennock; C. of G., Charles Bowman; C. G., Henry Melby; P. G., Bert Beardsley. The Camp Council is Ross Beardsley, Frank Wahldieck and J. M. Bow-

NEW JERSEY.

The 13th annual Encampment of the New Jersey Division met at Trenton, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 9:45 a. m., in Bayard Post Hall. Two hundred Sons were present; 120 were delegates. Division Commander Pollitt, all the officers and staff were present, except Surg. Kehoe and Chap, Kronenberg.

The report showed the Division to have 11 than those received from the previous admin-Aid 19, Milton, assisted in observing Union | istration. All debts incurred have been paid, and some of the old debts wiped out. The records of the Division had been compiled up to date so far as it was possible to do so. Division Commander Pollitt was presented with a Past Colonel's cross by his personal staff. The following officers were chosen: Com., Jas. E. Pierson; S. V. C., Chas. G. Croosdale; J. V. C., James B. Adams. Council, Wm. H. Cawley, jr., Howard B. Green, Walter S. Dobbins. Commander Pierson's staff are: Surg., James Matthews; Chap., Herbert C. McNoy; Adj't, Fred Sernberger; Q. M., Geo. B. Hulit; Ins., Fremont Seetze; Mustering Officer, John L. Reeger; Judge-Advocate, Jas. R. Dungan.

> finds one day to be enough to transact all busi-Camp 21, of Trenton, held a Campfire the evening preceding the Encampment, Com-mander-in-Chief Bundy and Division Commander Pollitt made addresses, and an interesting program with literary and musical features was given.

Past Col. F. D. Morse, of Elizabeth, installed

the officers and staff, and the Encampment ad-

journed at 7 p. m. The New Jersey Division

PENNSYLVANIA. Camp 164, Doylestown-Capt., U. S. G. Pope; First Lieut., Albert Fries; Second Lieut., Arthur Godshalk; Chap., George Watson; First Serg't, J. L. Kline; Q. M., J. G. Hart. This Camp has indorsed Brother Hays for Division

Commander. Camp 46, Schwenksville-Capt., John S, Keely; First Lieut., William Keely; Second Lieut., John Meng; Chap., Jesse Cassel; First Serg't, John Stritzel; Q. M., Charles Whitman. This Camp has indorsed Capt. Hays for Division Commander.

The ninth annual Encampment of this Diarrangements are being made by Gen. Byard Mention The National Tribuna.

Camp, of that city, to make this a notable event in the history of the West Virginia Division. Hotel rates will range from 75 cents to \$3 a day. The arrangements with railroads are not fully completed. The Ohio River Rail-road gives one fare for the round trip, and it is expected that all other railroads will do as well. The program of meetings and exercises will be published in the next Division Orders.

HARRISBURG REUNION. Third Division, Ninth Corps, Army of the

Potomac, Will Meet April 9. The fourth Reunion of the veterans comprising the Third Division, Ninth Corps, Army of very patriotic celebration on Washington's the Potomac, commanded by Maj.-Gen. John F. Hartranft, will take place at Harrisburg, Pa., April 9, 1895, the 30th anniversary of the

surrender at Appomattox. The Pennsylvania troops comprising this division were the 200th, 205th, 207th, 208th, 209th and 211th regiments. On the banners of this organization are the scars of war made at Bermuda Hundred, Weldon Railroad, Hatcher's Run, the siege of Petersburg, Fort Steadman and Fort Hell. It is, therefore, eminently proper that the survivors should again meet in Reunion and revive the memories and acquaintances of the years when, as soldiers of the Republic and in the fortunes of war, they discharged with fidelity whatever duties were mposed upon them.

Arrangements will be made for excursion rates over the leading railroads, and orders for excursion tickets will be furnished. Information regarding the Headquarters of each regimental organization, the time and place of each regimental Reunion, the rates at the leading hotels, will be given in a subsequent circular from

these Headquarters. Comrades of this organization should be impressed with the fact that but few more Reunions will be held, and it is desired that the Reunion in April may not be only an enjoyable occasion, but that it may also be attended by every comrade who can possibly be present. Gen. Park, our last Corps commander, and other commanding officers and members of their staffs will be present, as well as the family of Gen. Hartranft, all of whom take great interest in the organization.

ISAAC B. BROWN, President. M. A. EMBICK, Secretary, Harrisburg, Pa.

PENSION LEGISLATION. An Act to Provide for the Payment of Accrued Pensions in Certain Cases.

We print herewith the act for the payment of accrued pensions in certain cases, which will be of interest to a large number of our readers. This act repeals all prior laws relating to the payment of accrued pension, and thereby clears away the obscurity that has more or less involved the laws now rendered inoperative by this act.

Judge John M. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is the father of this act, and its paternity is due to the fact that he found, upon induction into office, a decision dated Sept. 28, 1892, under which, in many instances, the pension reverted to the Government instead of going to the widow or minor children of the decedent, or to the person who bore the expense of the last sickness and burial of the pensioner. This matter received his careful consideration, and he made an elaborate report to the Secretary of the Interior, in which he expressed the opinion that the benefits of Section 4718, R. S. U. S., ought to be extended to minor children and widows and dependent relatives, under the terms stated in this bill, but doubted whether there was any authority for it under the law; therefore he recommended the enactment by Congress of a bill which he drew after an exhaustive examination of all prior laws bearing on the subject. His bill was Senate bill No. 1876, which finally became a law, though it was one of the last measures to be signed by the President. In applications for blanks pertaining to the or- this connection it is but just to state that the ganization of Camps are continually being re- efforts of Assistant Secretary Reynolds did not ceived at these Headquarters. Department | cease with merely preparing the bill and recom-Commander, G.A.R., D. O. Riley, is taking an | mending its passage. After this-bill passed the active interest in our work, and will be instru- | Senate, it was referred to the appropriate mental in organizing several new Camps. The | House committee, and said committee adopted old Camps throughout the State are taking a a substitute in lieu of it, by which reimbursenew interest in our work, and all report being | ment claims had precedence over those of a well pleased with the three degree ritual. | widow or minors of a soldier. Upon having McPherson Camp, 12, of Josephine, reports a his attention called to the matter, he earnestly grand time on Union Defenders' Day. J. H. urged the adoption of the original measure, Riley Camp. 15, of Johnsville, gave a ball on claiming that the rights of widows and minor the 22d ult., which was a great success, both children ought to have priority, and pointing socially and financially. W. T. Ward Camp, out other defects in the substitute. The result was that the House committee accepted his soon be equipped as infantry. Maj. Harris views, and, under the management of the Hon. Post, 39, recently gave a reception and banquet Mr. Strong and other friends of the measure, the bill passed at the closing hours of Congress and received the prompt approval of the President; and until this was done the Assistant Secretary's efforts in its behalf were not relayed. and received the prompt approval of the Presi-

It will be observed that a more liberal clause than that contained in the former law appears in the provision of this statute that the mailing of a pension check at any time after the execution of the voucher shall constitute payment instead of such mailing constituting payment only in case that occurred before the death of

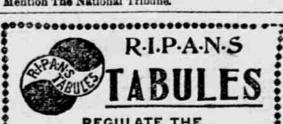


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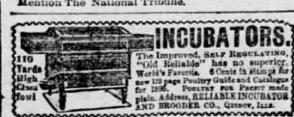
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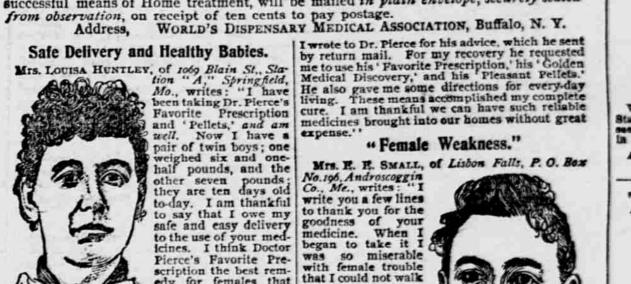
As a powerful, invigorating, restorative tonic, "Favorite Prescription" improves digestion and nutrition thereby building up solid, wholesome flesh, and increasing the strength of the whole system. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refresh-

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by the Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., who for thirty years has made diseases of women a specialty. It is carefully adapted to woman's delicate organization, is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, due to pregnancy, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use will prove very beneficial. Taken in moderate doses during pregnancy it prevents miscarriage. Dr. Pierce's Book (168 pages, illustrated), on "Woman and Her Diseases," giving

successful means of Home treatment, will be mailed in plain envelope, securely sealed from observation, on receipt of ten cents to pay postage.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



half pounds, and the other seven pounds; they are ten days old to-day. I am thankful to say that I owe my safe and easy delivery to the use of your medicines. I think Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription the best remedy for females that one can take. It gave me great relief. I did not suffer so much this time with two babies as MRS. HUNTLEY. time with two babies as

I did before with one, and they are as healthy as Dyspepsia; Uterine and Spinal Weakness.

Mrs. AMERICA NAY, Volga, Jefferson Co., Indiana, writes: "I had nervous dyspepsia for twenty years, followed by uterine and spinal weakness. In the Spring of 1890 I became so exhausted that I was compelled to keep to my bed with symptoms of paralysis in my lower limbs, and many other distressing symptoms. I acci dentally obtained one of Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisers

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finding my ailments so well described therein. The act is as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representalives of the United States of America in Congress as-

ceased person, nor be liable for the payment of the debts of said estate in any case whatsoever, but shall inure to the sole and exclusive benefit of the widow or children. And if no widow or child survive such pensioner, and in the case of his last sursembled. That from and after the 28th day of Sepviving child who was such minor at his death, and tember, 1892, the accrued pension to the date of in case of a dependent mother, father, sister, or death of any pensioner, or of any person entitled to a pension having an application therefor pendng, and whether a certificate therefor shall issue prior or subsequent to the death of such person, of 16 years at his death; third, in case of a widow, to her minor children under the age of 16 years at

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tle of your medicine

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a deal better; and

after I took the first

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better I took the sec-

ond one, and I now

feel as well as I ever

ite Prescription), and before I had taken the first bottle I feit

MRS. SMALL.

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DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir-I took your "Favorite Prescription"

previous to confinement, and never did so well in

my life. It is only two weeks since my confine-

ment, and I am able to do my work. I feel stronger than I ever did in six weeks before.

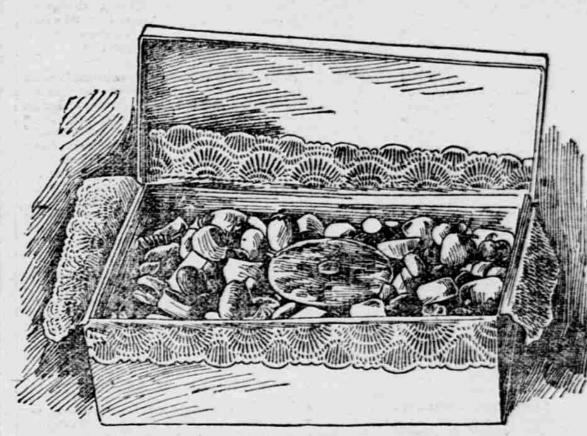
Corda Culfupper

Yours truly,

brother, no payment whatsoever of their accrued pension shall be made or allowed except so much as may be necessary to reimburse the person who bore the expense of their last sickness and burial. if they did not leave sufficient assets to meet such expense. And the mailing of a pension check drawn by a pension agent in payment of a pension due, to the address of a pensioner, shall constitute payment in the event of the death of a pensioner subsequent to the execution of the voucher there for. And all prior laws relating to the payment o accrued pension are hereby repealed.

her death. Such accrued pension shall not be con-sidered a part of the assets of the estate of such de-FRUIT TREES,
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THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

WORK OF THE PENSION OFFICE.

Certificates Issued During the Week Ending March 2, 1895.

CLASSIA		nd ad-						Act June 27- 1890, with-				Act Ju: 27, 1890,	
	Original,	Increase a	Reissue.	Restoration	Accrued.	Dupifeates	Total.	Original pending.	Original rejected.	Ceruficate pending.	Certificate not pend'g.	Original.	A44"1, 014.
Army Invalid	95	137	71	33	46	1	233		J.Y				
Army Invalid, act June 27, 1890	283	67	3	1	45		-	36	20	25	260	389	39
Army Widow, etc 97 1800		•	4			*****	10.00				7	116	
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Army Nurse													
1812 Survivor	*********										1	4. 5	
1812 WidowOid War Invalid					1		i						
Old War Widow											1		
Indian Wars Survivor							8						
Indian Wars Widow	14			****			14						
Mexican War Survivor		12	1	2		*****	39						
Mexican War Widow		100		15			860						
Act June 27, 1890, with other claims.	65	100	180	15			900				_		
Total.	662	327	256	51	110	1 1	1407	40	25	26	269	484	41

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A Beautiful Colored Picture.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has secured for its readers a real artistic gem, very appropriate for the approaching season of Mc morfal Day. It is a large, beautifully colored panel picture about 18 X 24 inches, and makes a spendid ornament for any room. No does picture has ever been offered from any source. Any man might be proud to embellish his home with it. The culbelow gives the main idea of the picture.



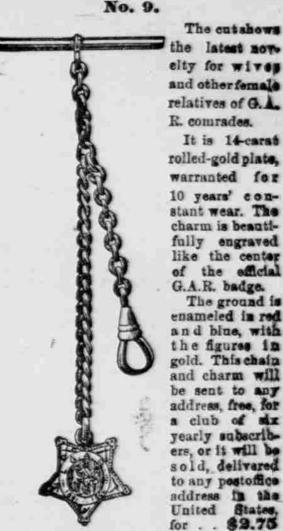
States, postpaid, on receipt of 13 cents. Anyone sees it will say that it would be cheap at 22 or 12 in your orders at once, as the edition is limited. Address, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

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We have had made specially for sales of ers a Watch Chain which is to be a token of personal service by its wearers in decease of their country. In the center is the star of the Grand Army, and on either side are the crossed cannons. It is made of heavy relies gold, warranted for 10 years' constant wear, It will be mailed to any subscriber as only \$4.50, or sent as a premium for a dub et 10 yearly subscribers and \$2 added money or as a premium for a club of are yearly subscribers and \$3 added money.

A VICTORIA G. A.R. CHAIN,



Grand Army Sleeve Buttons Thousands of Comrades are Wearing Them,

The most popular taing in the way of Grand Army severy just now is the Grand Army Sleeve Button, a pair of which will be sent to any address, postage paid—

For a club of six new subscributs.

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These Sleeve Buttons are no cheap imitation. The disk is pearl-tinted enamel, and upon its face, in raised work of heavy rolled gold plate, is the constituting the apper portion of the Grand Army badge, with the letters G. A. R. engraved in a scroll beneath. The setting is also of gold plate, and by pressing on a spring the button can be taken apart, thus making it sasy to adjust it in the cuifs. In short, it is one of the most handsome, useful and valuable if jewelry that has yet been devised.

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